



Graduate students are initiating scholarship

By Margaret Smith

The Graduate Student Association will be sponsoring a scholarship to help freshmen who have attended either the Lowell Regional Vocational School or Lowell High.

Currently, the scholarship is "a seed of \$1,000, and we hope to have more donations or funds coming in," says G.S.A. President Timothy Johnson. "We're starting it, but we're hoping to get others to contribute to it."

The idea for the scholarship started at the Graduate Awards Banquet in April, when University Trustee and former U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas spoke about what he considered to be ULowell's lack of community involvement. His remarks, which many felt implied a popularity contest between ULowell and MCC, angered and embarrassed the G.S.A., especially the newly

elected Johnson who said, "He came down really hard. Nobody wanted to hear it."

However, Johnson also saw Tsongas' remarks as a challenge. "If scholarships can help out kids in the community, that's all that matters," he said. "It enhances

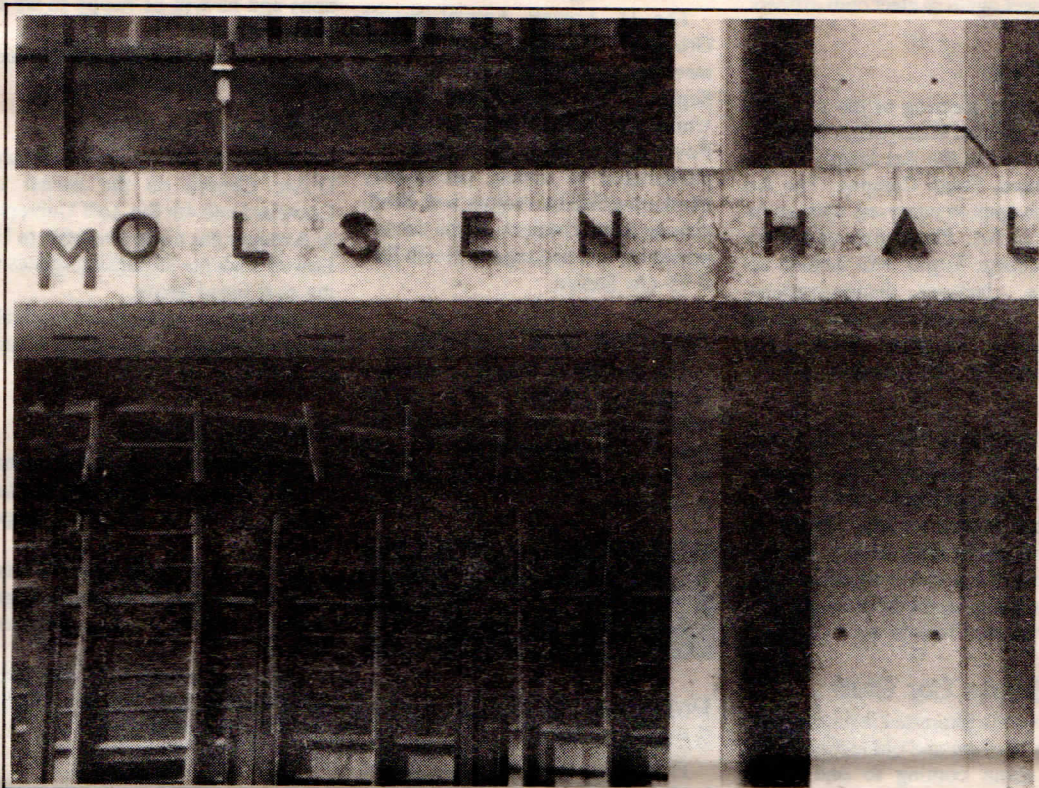


Trustee Paul Tsongas

the credulity of the University."

Johnson announced the establishing of the scholarship at July's Trustee meeting. He also said that in honor of the man whose criticisms had inspired it, the Graduate Student Association would be calling it the Paul Tsongas Scholarship.

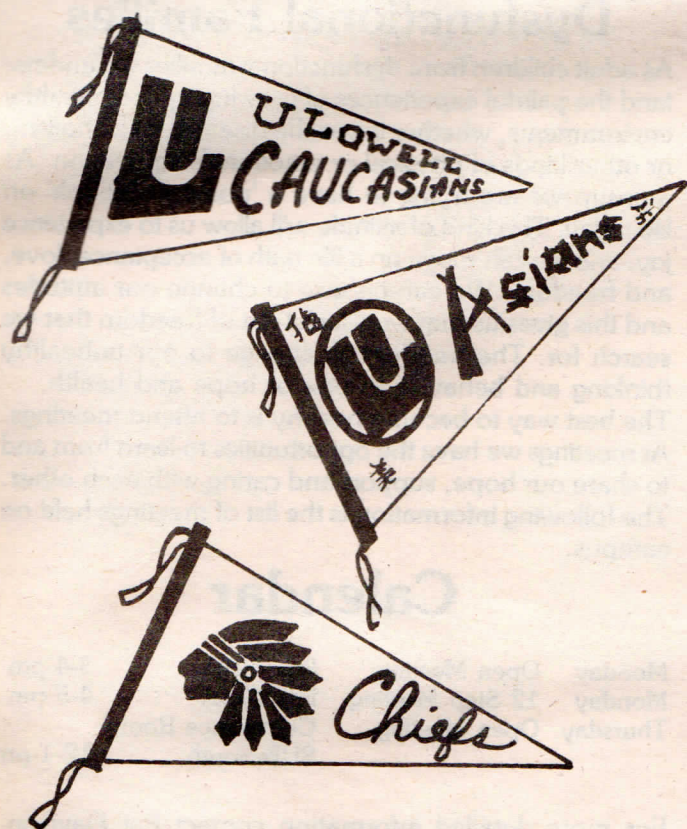
Molsen Hall



Don't get your hopes up, kids. Someone just hung that "M" on Olsen Hall. ULowell really doesn't have a building designated for that imported brew.

Photo: Rich Smith

Which banner do you think is right?



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Rat olympics held at Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich. (CPS) - The gymnast stepped out on to the high bar, quivering as she tried to steady herself. She lost her balance and fell from the bar, but won the crowd's hearts when she twirled her tail around the bar, saving herself from a 15-inch fall.

Mary Lou Retton never faced competition like this, but then she never won a chocolate chip either.

The competition was indeed fast and furious at the second annual Rat Olympics, held last month at Kalamazoo College.

Since June, about 50 psychology students have trained 11 white, pink-eyed rats to inch their way across the 2-foot-long, quarter-inch-wide high bar, jump hurdles and climb a 5-foot vertical screen.

Tempted by a piece of a chocolate chip cookie, the rats in the Tri-Rathlon also had to climb a 5-step ladder and make their way through a tunnel and a pan filled with an inch of water.

Prof. Lyn Raible said it all started as a way to teach her students about learning and conditioning, but turned into a sen-

sitivity," she said. "They realize that rats have personalities and feelings, and it makes them think twice before they do their experiment."

"I was really afraid of them when we started, but they're really sweet," said junior Robin Lake as Mimi, her rat, crawled across her shoulders.

"We've been together about 10 weeks and we've gotten very close," Tom Remble said of his rat, who sported a Superman cape and red, white and blue tail during the rodent games. "Most people think of rats as mean, but she's very peaceful and affectionate."

The competitors were all females, Raible said, because male rats are to ugly, fat and lazy.

Although no overall winner was announced, the consensus among the crowd of about 75 was that the champion was Elle Dopa, named after L-Dope, a drug substitute for dopamine, a brain chemical.

Elle Dopa and the rest of the cheesy crew may be on their way to even greater fame, Raible said. She's tried to get the rodents

on Late Night with David Letterman's Stupid Pet Tricks segment. So far, the show has rejected the rats, claiming they're not pets.

Wanted: SGA Advisors

The University of Lowell Student Government Association is currently looking for members of the faculty or administration who are concerned about students and student life to fill the positions of advisor and secondary advisor.

The function of the SGA advisor is to assist the Student Government in its work with the facilities unique to a faculty or administration member.

Advisors provide continuity, and are ideally good sources of "how to" information, because of the temporary nature of Student Government members. It's preferable for an advisor or secondary advisor to be tenured.

If you are interested, or believe you know an appropriate person, contact SGA President Charlie Ryan or Secretary Sandy Gogol at 452-5000 ext. 2494 or drop by the SGA office at Fox 412.

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GE LOT CLOSED

Until further notice, the Marginal Street Parking Lot on the South Campus (formerly owned by General Electric) is closed to University Faculty, Staff and Students.



Chiefs Win Again

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Notices

CLUBS

Sociology Club

A brief meeting of the Sociology Club will convene Tuesday, September 27th, at 3:00 p.m. fourth floor Coburn. Interested in joining? Please come! Majors outside of sociology are also welcome. We will discuss this years events, which already include holiday socials, special speakers, and field trips. The following week of October 3rd, we will meet again to elect club officers.

Art Club

The first meeting of the Art Club will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 3 p.m., in the Art Dept., Dugan Basement, South Campus. The Art Club is open to everyone with an interest in Art. Please join us for the 1st meeting. Topics will include activities...lectures, demonstrations, films, etc, fundraising, and a spring weekend to New York....and anything else you can think of!

International Relations Club

The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Tuesday, September 28, 1988, Room 100 in Coburn Hall. This meeting is mandatory for those members who will be going to the Model Leagues. All who care to join are welcome.

ULSports Car Club

If you are interested in cars and like to discuss new and old technologies, how about coming to one of the Sports Car Club meetings. Our meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Fox 523. Please come up and join us for some good laughs. You also can contact the club by writing to Box 106 North.

Support Group Forming

A support group for adult survivors of sexual abuse is now being formed. The group will provide a confidential place to share concerns about: relationship difficulties, competency, normalcy issues, and the expression of feelings. The group is scheduled to run for eight weeks, beginning on Tuesday, October 18th, 1988, from 2:15-3:15 p.m. in Room 358 in the Mary E. McGauvran Center on South Campus.

For more information, or to discuss schedule conflicts, please contact Imogene Stulken - Protestant Campus Ministry (454-0683 - or Elyse Sutton - Counseling and Career Development Center (452-5000, ext. 2390).

Wanted Male and Female Ten Pin Bowlers

Ten Pin Bowlers for U. Lowell Varsity Men's and Women's Bowling Teams. Practice is on every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Brunswick Lowell Lanes on Pawtucket Blvd.

If you are interested but can not attend, call Gary at (503) 535-2229, after 3 p.m. on anyway.

Eating Management Group

Beginning October 17th, the Counseling and Career Development center will be offering an 8 week support group for women who wish to control their eating behavior. Topics will include the effect of emotions on eating, the influence of family eating patterns, compulsive eating and basic nutritional principles. Meetings will be every Monday from 2-3 p.m. Interested persons should contact Dr. Elyse Sutton at the center, ext. 2390

Animal Rights Group

The U. Lowell Animal Rights Group will hold informal goal setting meetings on North campus Tuesday, Sept. 27 in McGauvran Student Union Building, Freshman Center Foyer at 1:30 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend, particularly Marketing/Media majors and BioSciences related Majors. If you can not attend leave a message in North Box # 75 c/o Steven.

Attention SPE members

The Society of Plastics Engineers is holding a general meeting for all members (not just officers) on the first Friday of every month. We will be discussing future events the SPE is planning.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Services

Protestant services of worship are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301.

Dates to keep in mind:
Sunday, October 2, 1988, 6:00 p.m. Following the worship service, we have a "Super Supper" prepared for us by members of a local congregation.

Wednesday, October 5, 1988, 2:00 -5:00 p.m. is our fall semester Open House at the Protestant and Roman Catholic campus ministry offices. Join us in Fox Hall, Rooms 608A and 608B, for refreshments and conversation!

On Sunday, October 9, 1988, there will be **no Protestant Worship Service in Fox 301** because of the holiday weekend.

If you'd like to contact me, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. -(The Rev.) Imogene Stulken

Tau Beta Pi

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Honor Society
Candidates Meeting
September 28 & 29

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GENERAL

Student insurance problems?

If you are having any problems with or questions about the Student Insurance Policy, this notice is for you.

The representative from Peerless Insurance will be at the North Campus Health Service on September 23, 1988 from 8 - 9 a.m.

Come with your bills and or questions and he will be happy to try to work them out.

Student Health Services

Reserved parking

\$5/week or \$65/semester. Jeanne D'Arc Church on the corner of Crawford and 4th Sts. (off University Avenue) has made available to U. Lowell students 35 parking spaces at the cost listed above.

Applications for same are available in the University Life office (Cum-nock Hall).

Walkers needed

Handicapped student in wheelchair needs students to walk him to class in order to operate elevators and open doors.

Interested students should contact Dean Ellen Duggan for details regarding time commitment, compensation, etc.

Stop by Cum-nock Hall, the Office of University Life Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Truman Memorial Scholarships

Sophomores interested in a career in government or related public service are invited to apply for four-year scholarships sponsored by the Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund. Selected candidates are awarded up to 7,000 per year in their junior and senior years and for two years of graduate study.

The University of Lowell can nominate three students for this competition. All majors are eligible, but all applicants must be entering their junior year by September 1989, and they must have at least a "B" average and be United States citizens. Deadline for applications is October 28, 1988. Please contact the university's Truman Scholarship Representative, Professor Charles F. Carroll, Department of History, South Campus, Coburn 105.

Free Me

HELP! At present, Residence Life and Times is being created and produced by one lone man that Larry Siegel has locked in his office closet. Help free that man. If you can write real, real good, and have an interest in the ways of Residence Life and its happenings, then here is your chance. Free that man. Contact Mike Reuse at ext. 2217 between 9-5 weekdays or Andrew MacLean at ext. 3031. Because we're going to PUMP YOU UP!

ULowell Catholic Center Sunday Mass Schedule

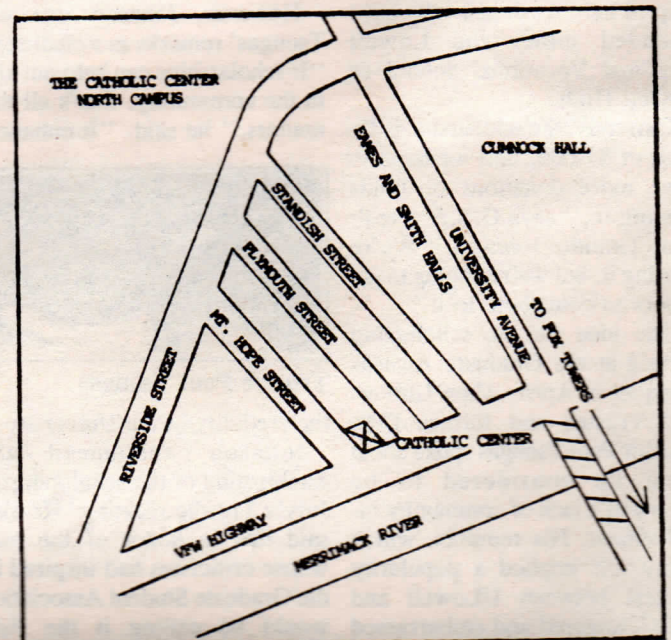
6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center
7:30 p.m. at Concordia
downstairs (South Campus)
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North Campus)

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center
Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Campus Ministers

Mrs. Patricia Davison
Father Paul Garrity
454-0151



The Catholic Center is located three blocks down from the University Avenue Bridge on the Corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street.

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families

As adult children from dysfunctional families we understand the painful experiences of growing up in unhealthy environments, whether it was the disease of alcoholism, or other kinds of physical or emotional deprivation. As a group we are trying to have a 'positive outlook' on life today. This kind of attitude will allow us to experience joy, and we can move on a life path of acceptance, love, and freedom. We can choose to change our attitudes and this gives us that wonderful gift of freedom that we search for. The freedom to change to our unhealthy thinking and behavior to one of hope and health. The best way to become healthy is to attend meetings. At meetings we have the opportunities to learn from and to share our hope, support and caring with each other. The following information is the list of meetings held on campus.

Calendar

Monday	Open Meeting	Fox 608A	3-4 pm
Monday	12 Step Meeting	Fox 608A	4-5 pm
Thursday	Open Meeting	Conference Room SUB-South	12-1 pm

For more detailed information contact Pat Davison, Catholic Center 454-0151, or Mon. ext. 2464, or Mrs. Maureen Wolfenden RN, Student Health Services on South ext. 2463, or Counseling, Dr. John Baylis ext. 2390.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:
The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 9 1/2" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00,
Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00.
Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.



Chuck Mahaleris

Trouble with the Title...

Watching ULowell's football team beat other campuses weekly is becoming one of my favorite past-times. I enjoy kicking back and yelling till my throat is sore whenever a local boy hits the end-zone. In fact, there aren't many sports I don't enjoy. The high-flying, roundball champions are super and our skating warriors shouldn't be missed.

But what if we did miss these games. I mean, what if someone took away all these great sports.

Just imagine the good old U. S. of A. being overrun by some hostile invaders who wanted to set up shop on our baseball fields.

Think of the carnage of watching our husbands and wives and children being calously slaughtered for sport.

Our voice in government would be taken away, and when there was some chance that we could be represented, it would be unfairly and with little regard. We would have very little control over our own destiny. We could not call the shots.

Imagine being forced from our town - our homes. Imagine being marched out of Lowell and Chelmsford and forced to live on a small plot of land where the climate, the ecology, and the local government are not friendly.

Just picture a clapboard house without windows, and holes dotting the roof and walls. In a corner is our daughter. She will never know true freedom or happiness. She might even die from malnutrition caused by the diet the government has given to us.

After we have been beaten; after we have been lied to; after we watched the blood from our fathers dry on the spot that used to be our tennis courts - when we can't cry any more over what has become of the once-proud Americans, then they will belittle us further. They will have games of their own and their mascots will be: "The white boys," "The Caucasians," "The Blacks," "The Screaming Americans," and "The Asians."

That would be the final insult - to see the glory and pride of our past and heritage trivialized and treated with the same respect usually reserved for penned-in animals.

This is what is happening today for the Native Americans. Not only have we butchered their race, stolen their land and lied to them with every false-treaty - we have demeaned their entire culture. By calling athletic teams "The Redskins," "The Braves," and "The ULowell Chiefs" we are being just as racist as if we called our teams "The Wops," "The Spicks," or "The Jewboys."

I love the ULowell teams and all the fanfare that comes with them. I just have trouble with the title.

Strict new rules at BU

By Judith A. Nelson

On Thursday, September 15, Boston University officially announced its new rules for dormitory living. The students were evidently aware of the prospect of these new policies and held a rally in opposition that following Wednesday.

According to a *Globe* report in last Friday's edition, the Dean of Students, Ronald Carter, outlined the three aspects of the new policy. The *Globe* stated:

1. Students bringing alcoholic beverages into dormitories must be at least 21 and may have no more than 72 ounces.

2. A maximum of four guests per student will be allowed in dormitories between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and between 8 a.m. and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

3. No overnight guests will be allowed in residence halls, though exceptions will be made for family members and prospective students visiting the college. These guests must be of the same

sex as their host.

The rules are acceptable to some but abhorrent to others. Many students appeared to feel that their right to make decisions was being infringed upon.

In Massachusetts the drinking age is 21. It would seem, then, that the first provision is merely in accordance with the law. The aspect that mandates a limit of 72 ounces of alcohol per student looks like an attempt to curb excessive drinking.

As for the new dorm policies, by the time students attend college most have reached the age of 18 and are considered adults. Dean Carter said that, "This is no nanny policy," but the students on Wednesday felt otherwise.

The sentiment among students is that as adults in college they should be allowed to make their own decisions regarding guests. Instead, at BU, students will be expected to abide by Summer camp-like rules that treat them like young teenagers rather than the adults that they are.

News Corner

National student conference to tap voters

Students and youth are an untapped force in American politics, largely ignored by politicians.

To activate that potential energy, over 550 student leaders nationwide are convening the National Student Conference on Voter Participation to address the issues of student concern in the 1988 elections.

The conference, which will be held in Washington, D.C. September 30-October 2, will address two main obstacles to voter participation among 18-24 year

olds. Low youth voter participation rates are linked to a lack of information on voter registration procedures and a lack of information on the candidates, their platforms, and the issues.

"While studies show that young people are more likely to express interest in politics and optimism about the effects of their vote," stated Laura Saunders, student government president at Borough of Manhattan Community College, "political parties and candidates spend less time

and resources on outreach to young voters than to any other age group of the electorate."

"It's a Catch-22 situation. Politicians write off the student vote because they think students don't care, and students are less inclined to vote because politicians ignore them" explained Catherine Crane, director of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration.

The student event will combat voter participation obstacles through a combination of ac-

tivities over the conference weekend:

- keynote speeches will provide the political parties an opportunity to articulate their platforms,

- issue sessions on higher education, economic opportunity, foreign policy, AIDS, the environment, civil rights and arms control will allow students to gain substantive information on issues facing the country,

- workshops on voter participation strategies and leadership skills led by the League of Women Voters, Project VOTE!, NAACP and others will prepare students to carry out effective voter participation drives,

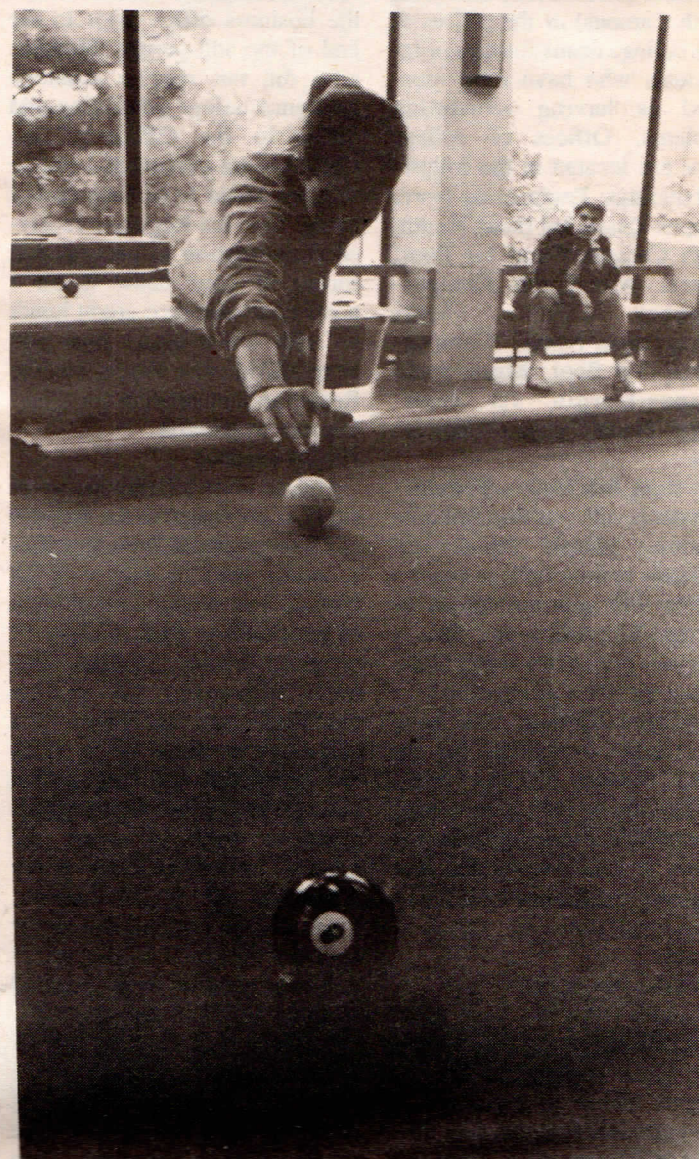
- campus delegations from Florida to California and Massachusetts to Texas will meet to share their experiences from the conference and one another.

"Young voters are a sleeping giant as a political force" asserted Maureen Kirk, chair of the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) and a student at University of Oregon. "There are as many 18-24 year olds as there are 65 year olds and over. To exercise our political clout as effectively as the seniors do, we must get registered, get mobilized and get out and vote."

The 1988 conference is based on the highly successful 1984 National Student Conference on Voter Registration (NSCVR) held at Harvard University. The 1984 conference was called to help stem the rapid drop in youth voter participation rates. Between 1972 and 1980, voting among 18-24 years olds declined from about 50 percent to 39 percent, the lowest

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Behind the 8-Ball



Get out from behind your 8-ball. Vote in the upcoming student and presidential elections. Photo: Pete Anton

CAMPUS SHORTS

Work and stay in school

(CPS) -- College students who hold down part-time jobs are less likely to drop out of school, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

"Work may motivate students to study harder, and the socialization associated with working may be beneficial for college persistence," study author Dennis Carroll wrote in a summary of the report's findings.

The new report was part of an ongoing department study -- of 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980, and follows them through their educational careers.

Some 93 percent of the students who worked part-time during their first year in college returned for a second year, compared to 83 percent of the students who did not hold a job during their freshmen year.

They worked long hours, too. One in 12 students worked jobs requiring more than 41 hours per week, while only 25 percent of the students who worked had jobs that consumed less than 20 hours per week.

First-year students earned an average of \$4.44 per hour during the summer and \$4.72 during the school year. Fourth-year students earned an average of \$5.05 during the summer and \$5.57 during the academic year.

Book censorship continues

(CPS) -- "Censorship remains a problem nationwide," says Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way (PFAW), a book censorship watchdog group.

PFAW counted 157 attempts to censor school materials last year,

about a third of the attempts succeeding.

"The most frequently condemned book was 'Of Mice and Men' (by John Steinbeck), which was challenged in schools across the country," said Krupp.

Panama City, Florida, barred Farley Mowat's "Never Cry Wolf" as "subversive," and the Connellsville, PA school board removed "Ordinary People" by Judith Guest because of "objectionable language and the description of the sex act," according to the PFAW.

"I think it is one-sided and shallow to present every parent complaint as an act of censorship," countered Jordan Lorence of Concerned Women for America, one of the groups PFAW says is a leading censorship proponent. "Every time a conservative objects (to a book), it's censorship, but they don't mention the feminists and blacks" who try to remove books that present images they don't like. "They imply that is enlightened."

Course schedules for Fall 1988

Starting on 9/21/88, all students should check bulletin boards outside the office of the Registrar (Southwick, 1st floor, North Campus) or the offices of their college deans for lists of individuals who have been identified as having scheduling problems. Offices of college deans are located in the following buildings: Engineering-North Campus-Kitson 3rd floor; Health-South Campus-Weed 1st floor; Liberal Arts-South Campus-Mahoney 2nd floor; Management-North Campus-Pasteur 3rd floor; Music-South Campus-Durkin 1st floor; Science-North Campus-Olney 5th floor.

Less than full time schedules

Students with less than full time schedules should report immediately to their college dean to confirm the appropriateness of less than 12 credit loads. This is especially critical for seniors who believe that their graduation may be delayed because they have been unable to register for required courses. College deans will be able to authorize course substitutions or late additions for seniors if it is ascertained that budgetary constraints have led to the cancellation of required courses.

Financial clearance

Students who have not been financially cleared by the business office cannot register for courses. Students whose preregistrations were cancelled because they failed to discharge their financial obligations to the university by

the first day of classes cannot register for courses through the drop-add process unless they receive a financial clearance from the business office prior to the end of the add period. Students who did not receive financial clearance before submitting add forms to the Office of the Registrar are advised that course sections could have been closed by the time the Registrar received authorization to process add forms. If your name is on a posted list with zero credit hours or with fewer hours than you have added, you should see the Registrar immediately.

Course overloads (19-24 credits)

Unless your official course of study as published in the *Bulletin of Undergraduate Study* specifies a course load in excess of 18 credits, you need the permission of your college dean to carry 19 or more credits. Students who have registered for course overloads are reminded that schedules in excess of 24 credits are prohibited and that special cumulative average requirements apply in order to secure the dean's permission to carry schedules of 19-24 credits. Students who have signed up for course overloads should verify the legitimacy of their overload status with their college dean. Unauthorized overloads will be administratively cancelled by the college dean, who will advise the registrar which course(s) are to be administratively dropped. (See *Bulletin of Undergraduate*

Studies, p. 106).

Schedules with time conflicts

University regulations do not permit time conflicts in student schedules. This requirement may not be waived by course instructors. Students who have attempted to add courses which have time conflicts are advised that these courses cannot be added to their schedules. If you have added a course or made a section change which conflicts with the schedule you have received from the Office of the Registrar, see the Registrar immediately. You may have forgotten to drop a conflicting registration which you do not want. In any event, do not attend a class if your name does not appear on the official class roster. You can be graded only in those classes which carry your name on official rosters.

Extension of course add period

If your registration problems are the direct result of budgetary constraints which led to the cancellation of required courses, you may be permitted to add courses after the end of the course add period. This extension does not apply to a student who experiences difficulties in seeking to restore preregistrations which were cancelled because of his/her failure to discharge financial obligations to the university in a timely fashion. Nor does the extension of the course add period apply to a student who has received an appropriate schedule for his/her curriculum but wishes to make a registration change for personal reasons.

Fall Elections

Nominations for Fall Elections for Student Government positions will open on Wednesday, September 28, 1988.

Nomination papers can be picked up in the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall and must be returned no earlier than 9:00 a.m. each day. Nomination papers must be turned in no later than **12:00 noon** on Wednesday, October 5, 1988, in the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall.

Positions to be filled are:

Class of 1989		Class of 1992	
Senators	(5)	Senators	(7)
Activities Commission	(2)	Class President	(1)
Bookstore Associate	(1)	Class Vice President	(1)
University Council	(1)	Class Secretary	(1)
Class of 1990		Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(6)	Activities Commission	(3)
Activities Commission	(3)	Bookstore Associate	(1)
Class Vice President	(1)	University Council	(1)
Class Secretary	(1)		
Bookstore Associate	(1)		
University Council	(1)		
Class of 1991		At-Large	
Senators	(2)	SGA Treasurer	(1)
Class Vice President	(1)	Homecoming King & Queen	
Class Secretary	(1)	Bookstore Associate	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1)	University Council	(1)
Bookstore Associate	(1)	Activities Commission	(1)
University Council	(1)		

Attn: graduate students

1) Graduate students from each of the above programs should establish an organization, elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and submit their names to Ms. Goodrich by 3:00 p.m. on September 30th. A faculty advisor should also be chosen and a constitution prepared and submitted to the Graduate School (examples on file) c/o Ms. Vanessa Adams. Funds from the GSA fee paid during registration will not be distributed to each organization until the governing body (president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer) and constitution are in place and the Graduate School and the GSA Executive Committee receive notification.

2) Graduate students from each program are also requested to elect one senator and one alternate during the week of September 26, 1988. Names of the senator and alternate from each program must be brought to Ms. Diane Goodrich in the Graduate School no later than 3:00 p.m. on September 30th.

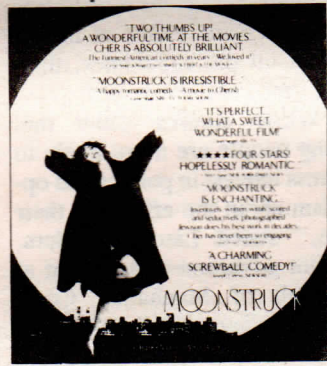
3) A general election will be held on September 26th and 27th from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Graduate School to fill the Executive Committee Secretary

position vacated by Ms. Linda Johnson in June.

Nomination papers may be obtained during the week of September 19th at the Graduate School and must be returned to Ms. Goodrich with signature by 1:00 p.m. on September 23rd.

Open graduate student meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of every month at 2:30 p.m. alternating between campuses. Please look for announcements concerning room and location.

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Features

Scorpions Invade the Centrum

By Paul Markunas

It was a typical concert evening at the Worcester Centrum. Thousands of kids flocked to the counters to buy tee shirts, programs, pins, and other paraphernalia. Ushers tried to control the row-hoppers who were unsatisfied with their seats. Roadies performed test after test on the equipment on stage. We settled into our fifth row seats and waited.

Promptly at 7:30 (I was impressed), the opening act, Kingdom Come, took the stage. For those of you who are unfamiliar with Kingdom Come, they are from Canada and they think they are Led Zeppelin. They delivered a hard-hitting set and then they left. Not much more can be said about them. Well, I suppose I could mention the fact that none of the vocals were audible and that none of the guitar solos were anything to write home about. On the lighter side, however, the drummer, James Kotak was very good.

Once the house lights came back on, everybody made a mad dash for the restrooms. I sat back and smiled. There was less than an hour left to wait and then the Scorpions would be coming out. The Scorpions had been my favorite group since I was twelve years old. I couldn't believe that I was actually going to be twenty feet away from them!

It seemed like years passed, but then I heard a strange roar. The roar seemed to be gaining in volume as each second passed until, at last, the lights went down and the distinctive sound of the Scorpions took over. They breezed through a number from their newest release *Savage Amusement* and then moved on to something from *Love*

at *First Sting*. The songs came in such rapid succession that it was difficult to remember everything they played. A lot of the songs were not introduced but all of them received a cheer from the super enthusiastic crowd.

While we are on the subject of the crowd, I would like to discuss the security at the Centrum. I will be the first person to admit that I am not always an angel, but I have never seen so much alcohol consumed by one person in my life. The guy in front of me had a half gallon of whiskey and he made a pretty good dent in it. How did he smuggle that large of a bottle into the Centrum? Something must be done about this.

Anyway, to get back to the show, many of the Scorpions favorites from the post *Tokyo Tapes* era were belted out by vocalist Klaus Meine with the help of guitarists Rudolf Schenker and Matthias Jabs, bassist Francis Buchholz, and drummer Herman Rarebell. Among the highlights were an acoustic set featuring 'Holiday' and 'Still Lovin' You', an electronic drum solo which was intercut with the guitar riffs of Matthias Jabs, an extended version of 'Coast to Coast' on which Klaus Meine lent his guitar playing, and an encore which culminated with the band members forming a human pyramid with Schenker's V shaped guitar as the centerpiece.

After the show, when I was on the highway, I looked over at my buddy and said, 'That was all I hoped it would be.' When you're as much of a Scorpions fan as I am, that statement takes on a special meaning; it means that the Scorpions gave an absolutely brilliant performance!



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By Chuck Mahaleris

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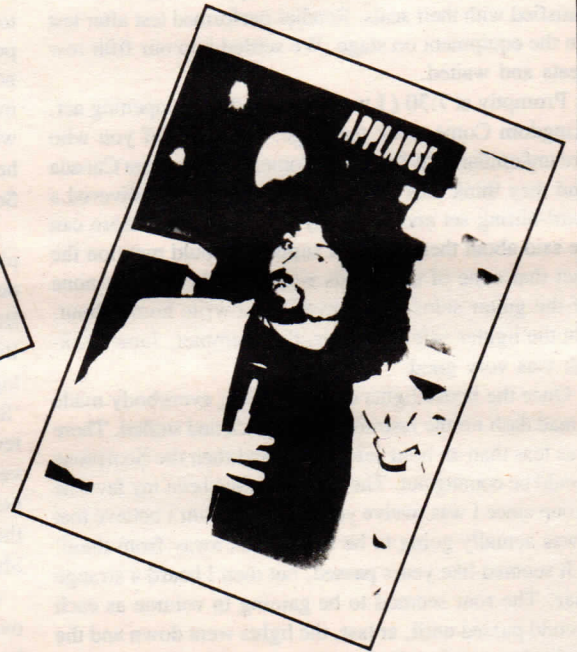
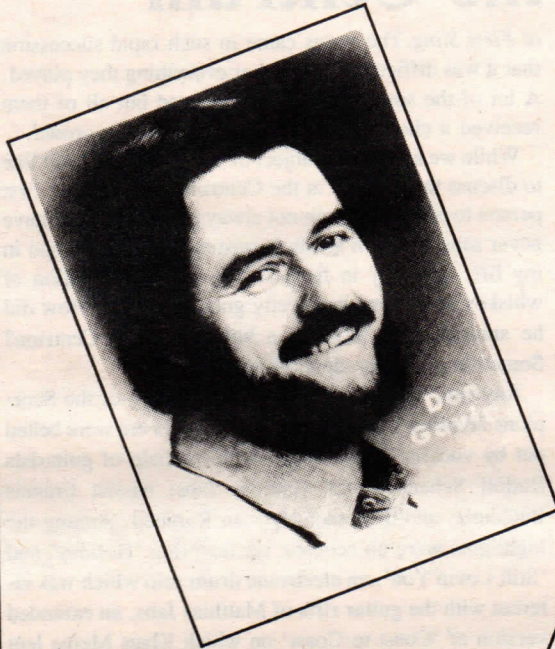
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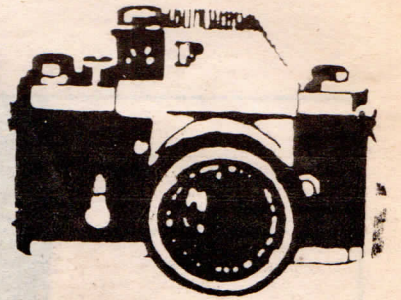
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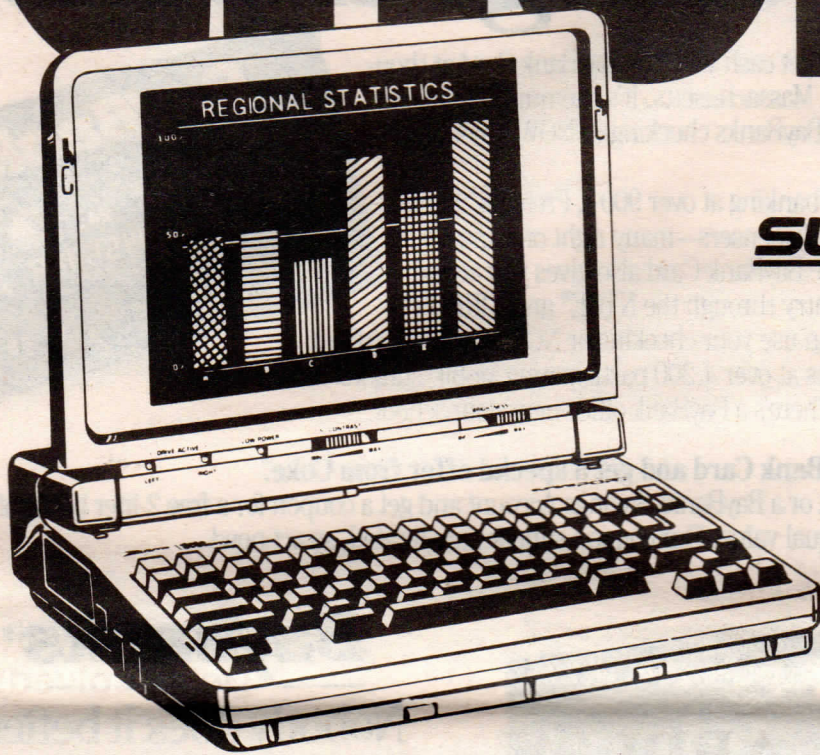
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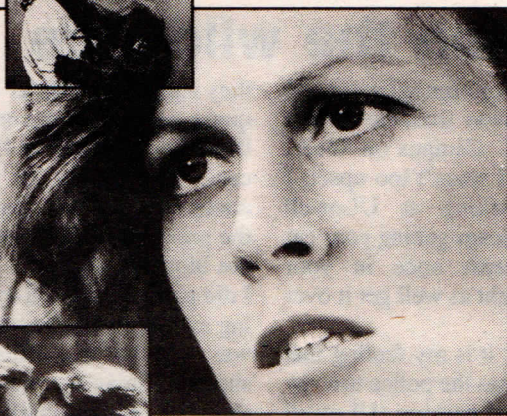
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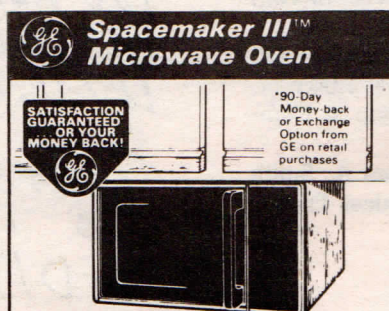
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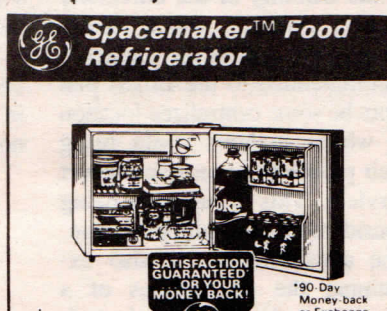
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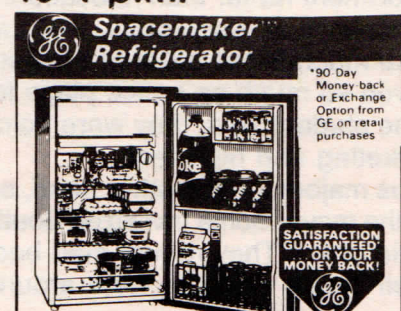
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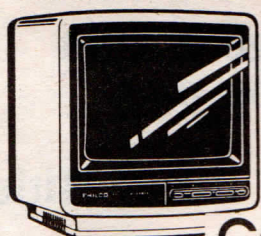
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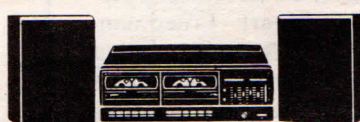


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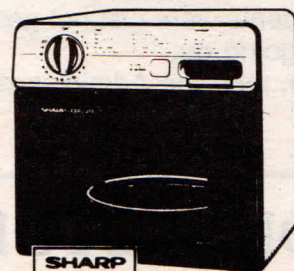
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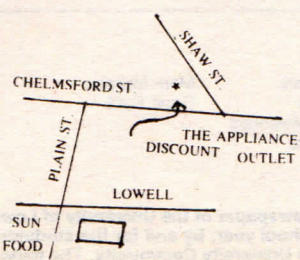
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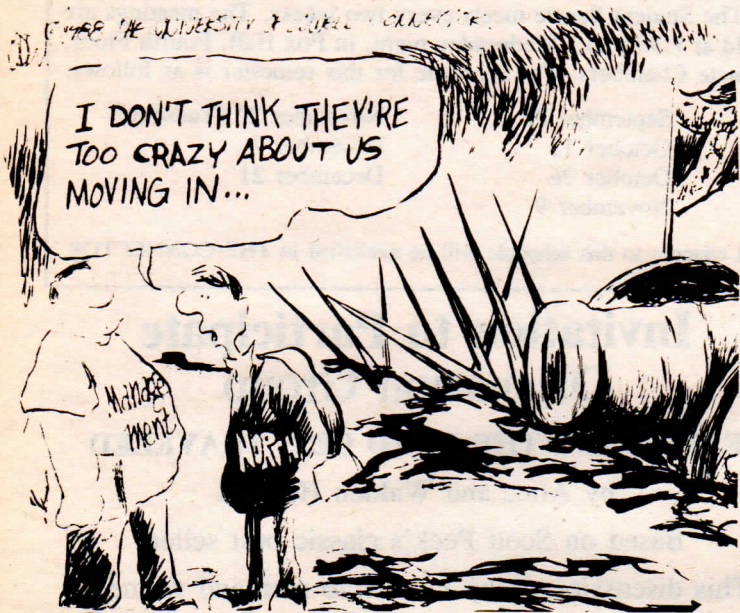
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A Sense of Direction

by Margaret Smith

Editor

It is ULowell's best kept secret, a gradual silent transformation with very loud implications for every student at this school. Everyone seems to know what it is, but few talk about it, as if silence will change it or make it go away.

It is, of course, the so-called integration of North and South Campuses. The eventual plan, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Leo King, is to move the College of Liberal Arts from South to North, and put Management Science in its place. The goal is to give the university a sense of cohesion and unity.

And that would be fine, except that many people do not see the move that way.

When asked how they felt about the move, most South Campus students and teachers were less than enthusiastic. Few understood what the move is supposed to accomplish; to one teacher it simply meant "dragging boxes of papers and books out of my desk to across town."

Many students said that they simply liked South more. True, South, to many, has more trees and grass, easily accessible facilities and newer buildings, and a generally more pleasant atmosphere. North, some students said, is cold, cemented, and full of labyrinthine halls and tunnels. They also disliked its closeness to downtown noise and traffic. One was quite blunt: "North looks like a penitentiary."

But South Campus students' objections are rooted in something deeper than just aesthetics. Many see it more as exile or deportment rather than relocation. There is a prevailing atmosphere of resentment, that Liberal Arts, which has borne much of the brunt of budget cuts, now cannot have even so much as a nice place for classes. Once again, one student said, they were being shunted in favor of marketing and high tech.

North Campus majors, on the other hand, seem mostly indifferent to the move. Some trivialized South student's complaints. Said one: "They're just mad because they won't have their green place to walk around thinking poetically."

Thinking poetically. So far, no one I talked to about the move has said anything that rhymed or had meter.

Certainly, there are big changes in the near future for the university- new dorms, a new student center, a new look- and certainly these changes have much potential and are long over due. But what good are changes that the students do not know about or do not want? What good are they if students have little or no say in the matter?

In May I pointed this out to Mr. King, as well as the less than favorable reaction of South students to the move. Mr. King said that the students were just not getting the right image of what was going on.

If there is a right image, then the Administration had better say what it is.

Letters to the Editor: Park on the wild side

I was one of approximately 30 cars towed away from the "river-front" on S. Campus on Wed., Sept. 14th. I wasn't too upset; I figured, parking at ULowell eventually means getting your car towed at least once in your career. I might as well get it over with.

However, it is my feeling that if ULowell has the police tow my car for illegal parking (ULowell IS illegal parking), then they should be providing me with alternative areas to park in. If we are supposed to wait patiently for an impending parking garage, but

they cannot provide us with adequate parking in the meantime, then they should not be towing cars. I'm talking in this case about cars that were lined up on the grassy side of Pawtucket St., not blocking anybody. I thought I did particularly well by not having any sidewalks to block, but I was told by the officer that I should "imagine there was a sidewalk, and not park there." I looked at him for about three seconds, (with a straight face), and said "Are you kidding me?"

I don't know exactly why I'm writing this, since after three

years there doesn't seem to be anyone left at ULowell to address the "parking situation", as the nice policeman suggested. (By the way, sir, the reason I "ignored" my "warning ticket" was because I was, get this, in class!) I'm getting towed from a ditch because I'm not on the street, while my friends are getting hauled off the street because they're close to the sidewalks. The kid who was towed for parking on a tree stump was only trying to make a statement.

Heather Monahan

Trustee's report

The Board of Trustees held a meeting on Wednesday, September 14, at the Upham Building on the West Campus of the University.

The primary issue on the agenda was the request for the fiscal 1990 operating budget, to be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval. The Board of Regents has set a 3% maximum increase in budgets allotted to state colleges and universities. This 3% cap allows the University to address only mandatory and critical campus needs. The University, under protest to the Board of Regents, has submitted the budget with a 3% increase over the 1988 appropriation.

The issue of student schedules was also addressed at the meeting, the greatest problem being the deletion of some 325 sections. These sections were cut due to the inability of the university to hire teachers, which relates back to the cuts in the budget. I recommended to the Board that there be some centralized location to which students could bring their problems or receive support services. This is currently being considered by the administration. The administration is also examining the possibilities of a recurrence in January and possible solutions.

On a lighter note, the Board approved the following appointments: Stan VanGundy for the Men's Basketball Coach, Mary Nole for the Director of Intramurals, and Blaise MacDonald as the new Asst. Coach of Ice Hockey. The Board also approved the following promotions to full professor: Alma Espinosa-Music, Sandra Fessia-Health Professions, Stuart Freedman-Management Science, Arthur Friedman-Liberal Arts, Yuly Makovoz-Pure and Applied Science, Balbir Sihag-

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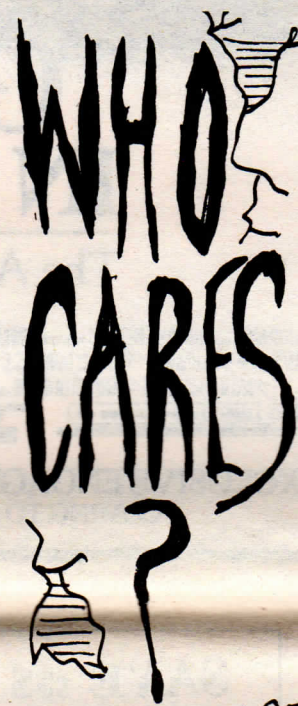
One of the final agenda items was information on the new university wide phone system. The system is a Nynex voice and data system. The company installing the new system will rewire all existing lines and provide total connectivity throughout the university, including accessibility to the university computers. The projected date of completion, including the residence halls is September '89.

Lastly I would like to thank all the students that attended the last Trustee's meeting and a special thank you to all the people that gave input and continue to give input. You make the difference!

If there are any questions or suggestions my office hours are Tues. 1:00-2:30 and Wed. 9:30-11:00 in Fox 412, or contact me at box 2570.

The next Trustee's meeting will be held on Nov. 16 at 5:00 p.m. in the Trustee's room at Cumnock Hall.

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South Campus
Basement, SUB
Mon. thru Thursday.
10 am to 4 pm
Friday 9 am to 12 pm
(labs will be closed
Tues. and Thurs. from
12 noon to 1:15 pm)

Tutoring schedules are available at both North and South Campus Freshmen Center. Tutoring is available in Chemistry, Physics, Calculus. Tutoring in College Writing will be available next week.

Homecoming 1988

Nominations for homecoming King and Queen will open on Wednesday, September 28, 1988. Nomination papers can be obtained at the North and South Student Information Centers, Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall

and the Student Government Office in Fox 412. All nominations must be returned to box 940 (Student Mailroom) no later than 12:00 noon on October 5, 1988. Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 12, 1988.

Married student housing

Married undergraduate and graduate students are invited to apply for the University owned apartments located on East Meadow Lane.

At present there are no vacancies and a small waiting list but vacancies in both one and two bedroom apartments are anticipated both for January and the Summer of 1989.

To be eligible, married students must be registered as full time students. (12 credits for undergraduates, 9 credits for graduate students).

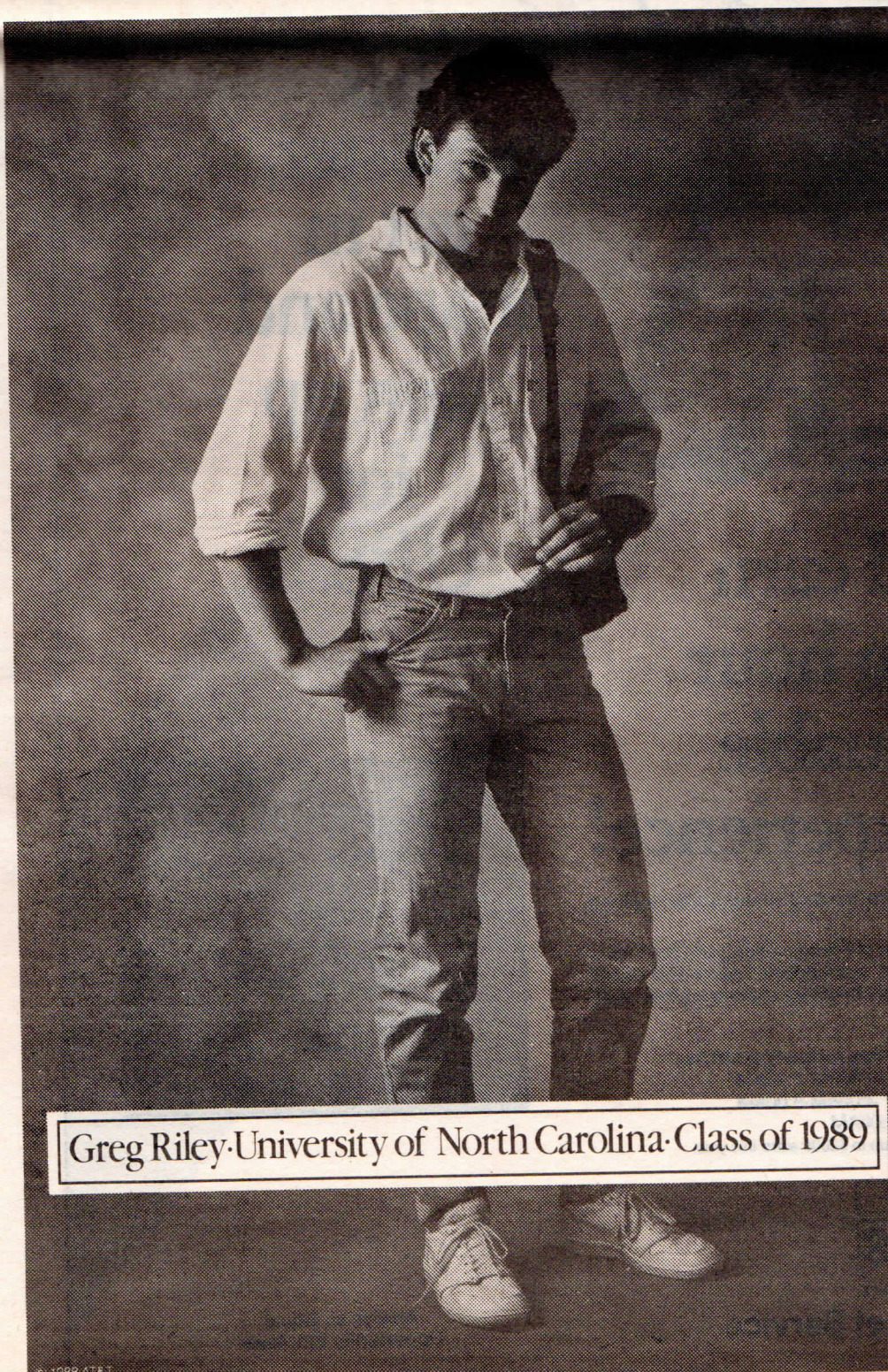
The one bedroom apartment costs \$373.00 a month; the two bedroom apartments are \$423.00 a month. Utilities are extra. These apartments are located about a mile from the North Campus.

To apply or for more information concerning these accommodations, please contact the Office of Residence Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus.

Attention Cyclists!

Tired of pedaling alone? Do you have the bicycle blahs? Fear no more. The U. Lowell Bicycle Association (ULBA) is the answer. We're open to students and faculty of all riding abilities. If you're interested, please drop a note with your name and box number to: Rob Benoit, Box 88N; Sam Michalopoulos, Box 1540N; Tracy Daly, Box 5313S.

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Driver's Corner

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On Sunday September 25 we will be holding our second autocross of the season, it will be named the Double Yellow Line Autocross. This will be held in the North campus parking lot, otherwise known as Riverside. Registration will be at 10:00 a.m. and the first car will start racing at 11:00 a.m. sharp. Please come by and watch even if you are not interested in trying autocrossing yourself. Club meetings are Tuesday at 7:30 in Fox 523.

ULSCC President
Mark Rovendro



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- tutoring
- computer assisted learning
- early academic evaluations

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Would you like to meet some outgoing and creative people? Well we sure would! We are the U. Lowell Players--and we'd like to welcome you to our meeting on Monday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Mahoney auditorium. This will be the ideal opportunity for you to become involved in one of the most diverse organizations on campus! Acting is only the tip of the iceberg--we need artists, writers, tech crew, production crew, make-up crew, people to run fundraisers, ushers, and of course--actors. Remember--U.L.P. is an Equal Opportunity Endeavor and we do not discriminate on basis of major or campus of origin! So hey, come and check us out--U. Lowell Players--A Way of Life.

Personals Policy

1. Personals must be typed. No exceptions.
2. Personals must be on a 345 index card, so stock up now.
3. Only ONE personal per card. (One is easy to count to, so don't mess up!)
4. Your first name, last name, and box number must be on the back.
5. All personals must be in the Connector office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. If you get them in before Sunday morning, you'll almost be guaranteed publication.
6. The Connector reserves the right to edit or omit any personals, when necessary.

These are the formal rules regarding use of the personals page. Now, I would like to add some of my own suggestions. As I said before, this is supposed to be a page full o' fun. If you find something that upsets you, please, try to take it in stride. I mean, sit back and consider the source. This is a very informal part of the paper, so try not to take it too seriously, OK? Also, if you enjoy writing personals that read like The Gettysburg Address, you had better get used to not seeing them in print. Chances are, that super-long personals will be axed. Unless, of course, they are true works of literary genius. (Such as my own!)

Well, that about does it. If you have any further questions, feel free to drop by our personals office, located in the Callahan Tunnel. (It's a lot quieter, much more private, and it smells a helluva lot better than our office!) Don't forget, Apathy Sucks! The Typesetter

The Connector

Invites all members of the university community to submit articles, letters, points of information, news, and yes even comics for publication. All that we ask is that it be typed double-spaced and in our hot little hands by Monday at 5:00 p.m. Thanks for your support.

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Changes in Master Schedule

November 1, Tuesday: Faculty Advising Period & student selection of Spring Semester (1989) Courses Begins.

November 15, Tuesday: Faculty Advising Period for student selection of Spring Semester (1989) courses ends.

November 28, Monday: Students who submitted scanning forms must pick up their Spring Semester Scheules in their Department (major) Office.

December 6, Tuesday: Registration Clean-up begins only for students with incomplete schedules.

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By the book

By the book: residence - n. Abbr. res. - 1. The place in which one lives; a dwelling; an abode.

life - n. pl. lives - 1. A spiritual state regarded as a transcending of death. 2. A pleasant, easy or luxurious manner of existence. welcome - n. - 1. A cordial greeting to or reception of an arriving person.

So according to Webster, I should like to offer you a cordial greeting and reception into a pleasant, easy and luxurious manner of existence in your abodes and dwellingjs. Hm, that's a bit complicated. How about I just say "Welcome to Residence Life!?" Okay. Welcome to Residence Life. Now what?

exciting - adj. - Creating excitement or agitation; rousing.

Good. This is a rousing time, creating great agitation for Residence Life. Doesn't sound right. This is an exciting time for Residence Life and to be living in one of our fine dwellings. Why? Uhm....change - v. - To give a completely different form or appearance to; transform.

That's right. Residence Life is ever transforming its appearance. It's changing, if you will. How? I wish you'd stop asking these questions. Okay, I'll see what I can do.

professional - n. - One engaged in a specific activity as a source of livelihood.

Yes, that's right. Residence Life has added three professionals to its staff.

Burt Howell - n. - 1. graduate of Whitmar College. 2. Residence Director of Bourgeois Hall. 3. One who originates from Arizona.

Michael Reuse - n. - 1. Graduate of Boston University. 2. Residence Director of Leitch Hall. 3. One who hails from Kansas.

John Sears - n. - 1. Graduate and Graduate Student of University of Lowell. 2. Director of Fox Hall. 3. One who grew up in Hoyokey. 4. Square head.

What else?

construction - 1. The business or work of building. 2. The way in which something is put together.

Has anyone noticed the new things being put together on North and South Campus? These

halls are going to be great. Suites, saunas, lounges, fitness centers and great views. Wow!

More?

commitment - n. - 1. A pledge to do something. 2. The state of being bound emotionally or intellectually to some course of action.

Residence Life is emotionally and intellectually bound to an increase and upgrading in campus and building programming and quality of life.

Now aren't you glad that with all these great benefits and ideas, no one in Residence Life suffers from misoneism? Misoneism, what's that? It your turn to look it up.

Don't just read the news—write it.

JOIN THE CONNECTOR

R.A. of the Week

Ralph Thibedeau - (Tib-i-dow) is a senior in the College of Engineering. As a member of the Varsity Soccer Team, Ralph has exhibited his diligence for excellence and was recently selected as team captain.

Likewise, Ralph has shown the same commitment and perseverance for excellence in his duties for Residence Life. In his second year as a Resident Advisor, Ralph has continually shown, through his efforts in programming and qualities that best personify a University of Lowell Resident Advisor. Keep kicking, Ralph!



Ralph Thibedeau

Yo! Director

Yo! Director

When you get the Globe, is the first section you turn to Anne Landers and Ask Beth? Is your favorite Letterman bit view mail night? If so, Residence Life and Times shall attempt to fill this void with our new "Yo! R.D., I Got a Question" section. R.D.,

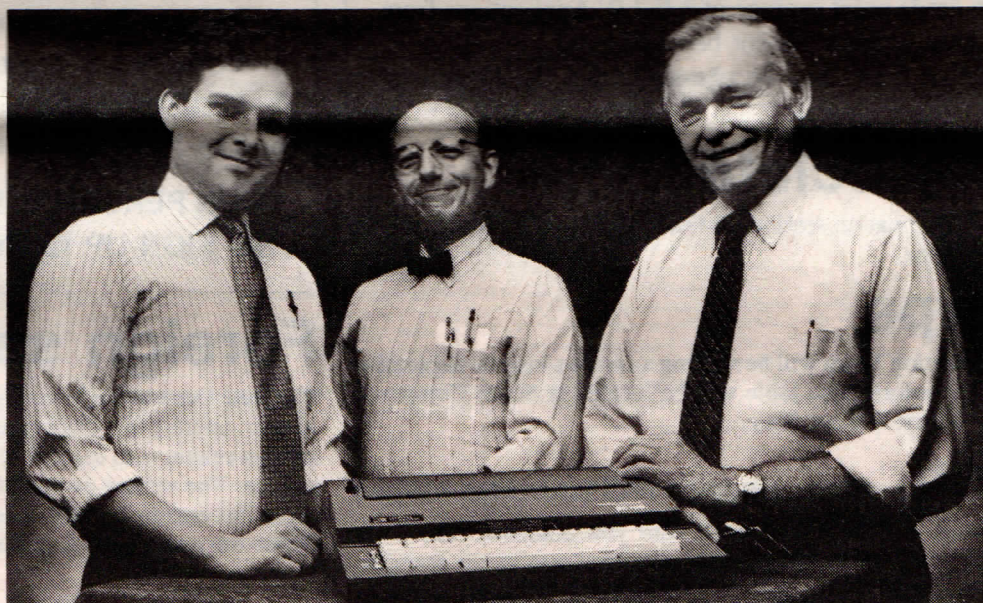
Flaubert Fillibuster, will answer you question on Residence Life and Love. So, drop off you questions to "Yo! R.D." at the Office of University Life or to your own R.D. It's more fun than a barrel of monkey's and easier to get into than **Penthouse** "Forum".

Organization Registration

All club presidents are reminded that they **must** register their organization with **both** the Student Government Association and the Office of Student Activities to regain active status for the 1988-89 academic year.

To register, you need only supply the necessary contact information requested on the registration form. Active status entitles the organization to use university facilities, request a budget from the Activities Fee and to request office space in one of the two student unions. Organizations not registered by September 29, 1988 will lose these privileges. The necessary forms can be obtained from the Student Government Office, Fox 411 and the Office of Student Activities, Fox 409.

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Activities Fair

The Office of Student Activities, in conjunction with the Student Government Association, will be sponsoring a Student Activities Fair for all interested student organizations on Tuesday, Sept. 27 and Wednesday Sept. 28. The Fair will be held on North Campus on Sept. 27, from 11-2 and on South Campus on Sept. 28 during the same time period. The fair will offer student groups an opportunity to share their plans for the coming year and any other information they wish with perspective new members. Interested organizations should fill out a table reservation form available in the Student Government Association Office, Fox 411 or the Office of Student Activities, Fox 409. You **must** reserve a table to participate.

Career Corner

Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Pre-Screen Deadline
Sanders Assoc., Inc.	BS/MS-EE, ME, BS-IT	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 20	Sept. 28
Torrington Co.	BS/MS-EE PhD-ME (research)	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 21	Sept. 28
Central Intelligence Agency	BS/MS/PhD-CN, ME, CH, ES, PH, BS/MS, EE, NE, MA, BS-CS, HR, FI, PO MBA FI	Citizenship	Oct. 21	Sept. 28

IF YOU WISH TO HAVE YOUR RESUME FORWARDED, PLEASE SIGN THE "PINK" RELEASE FORM WHICH IS POSTED IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

THE NAMES OF THE STUDENTS SELECTED FOR INTERVIEWS WILL BE POSTED IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. IF YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST, CHECK WITH THE OFFICE AND YOU WILL BE ASSIGNED A TIME FOR YOUR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.

National Security Agency 1988 Professional Qualification Test

The test is being administered on Saturday, October 29, 1988 at Boston College and the University of Connecticut.

The deadline for receipt of the application is Friday, October 14, 1988.

The test is designed primarily for liberal arts candidates who are interested in pursuing positions with the Agency. Persons majoring in electronic/computer engineering, computer science, mathematics, or Slavic, Middle Eastern or Asian languages are not required to take the test as a prerequisite to interviewing with the Agency or submitting an application.

Any person considering taking the test should be at least a first semester senior with a minimum grade point average of 3.0/4.0. Applications from students who are not U.S. citizens cannot be considered.

Bulletin and registration form may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Sanders Associates, Inc.

Is holding a pre-interview information session on October 19th at 7:00 p.m. in the Placement Office Reception Area.

Marine Corps

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be making a campus visit on September 28th and September 29th. The information table will be located at South Campus in the Student Union Building on the second floor.

Engineering, math, physics and technical majors

Interested in a \$4,000 bonus and \$1,200 a month until you graduate? The Navy Engineering Programs Division will be holding an informational session on Tuesday, October 18, 1988, at the Placement Office Reception area from 7-8 p.m.

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Attention Seniors

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Thursday, September 22 3:30 - 5:30 Ball Hall Room 214

ALL STUDENTS - MAKEUP

Monday, September 26 3:30 - 5:30 Ball Hall Room 214

SOUTH CAMPUS

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Tuesday, September 27 1:00 - 3:00 Weed Hall LH2

Wednesday, September 28 1:00 - 3:00 Weed Hall LH2

Thursday, September 29 2:00 - 4:00 Weed Hall LH3

ATTEND ONLY ONE OF THE ABOVE WORKSHOPS THE WORKSHOPS WILL COVER THE FOLLOWING

1. Your Registration with the Placement Office.
2. Review of the Services offered by the Placement Office.
3. Resume Preparation (content and format).
4. Cover letters (content and format).
5. Interviewing Techniques (the do's and don't's).
6. The Job Search/Job Marketing Process.

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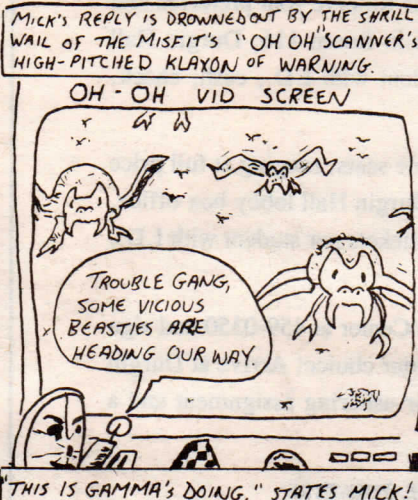
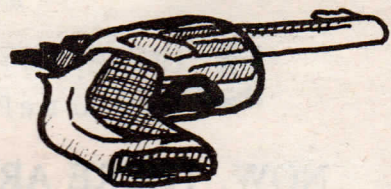
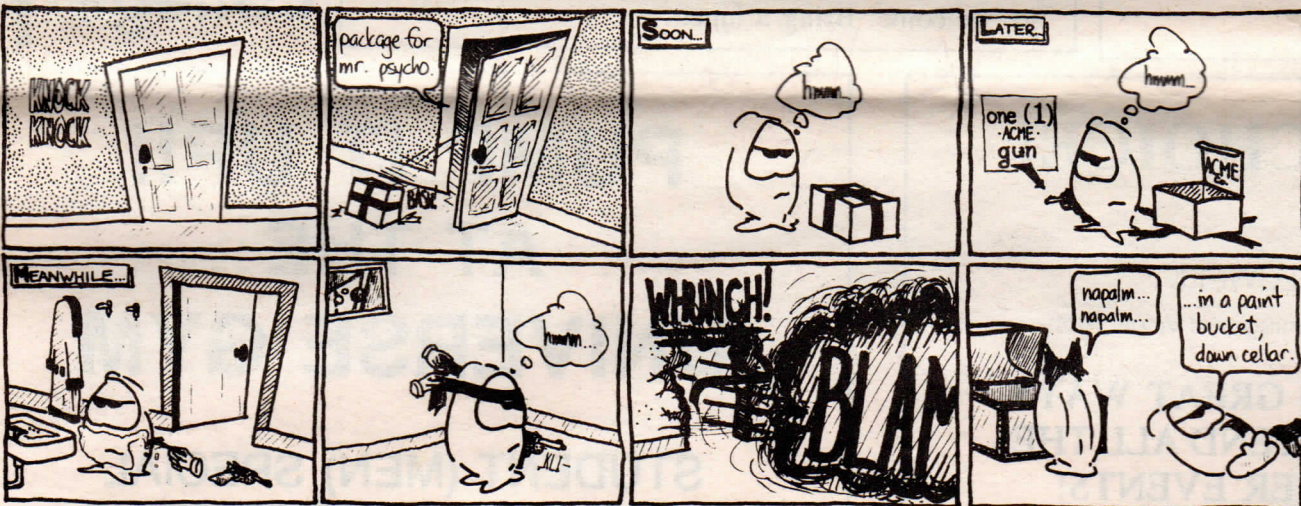
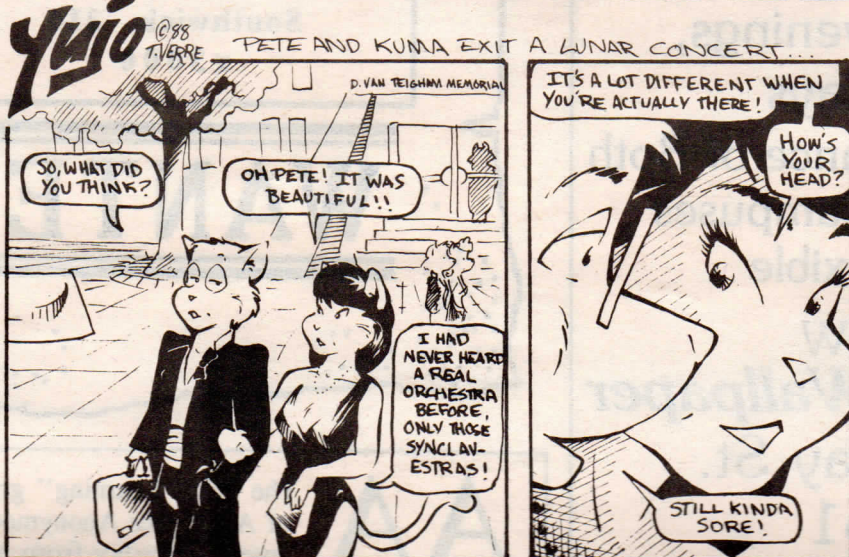
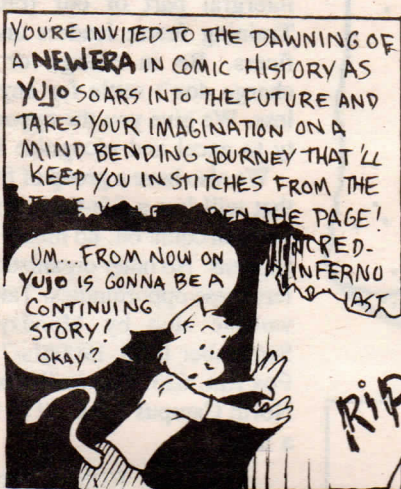
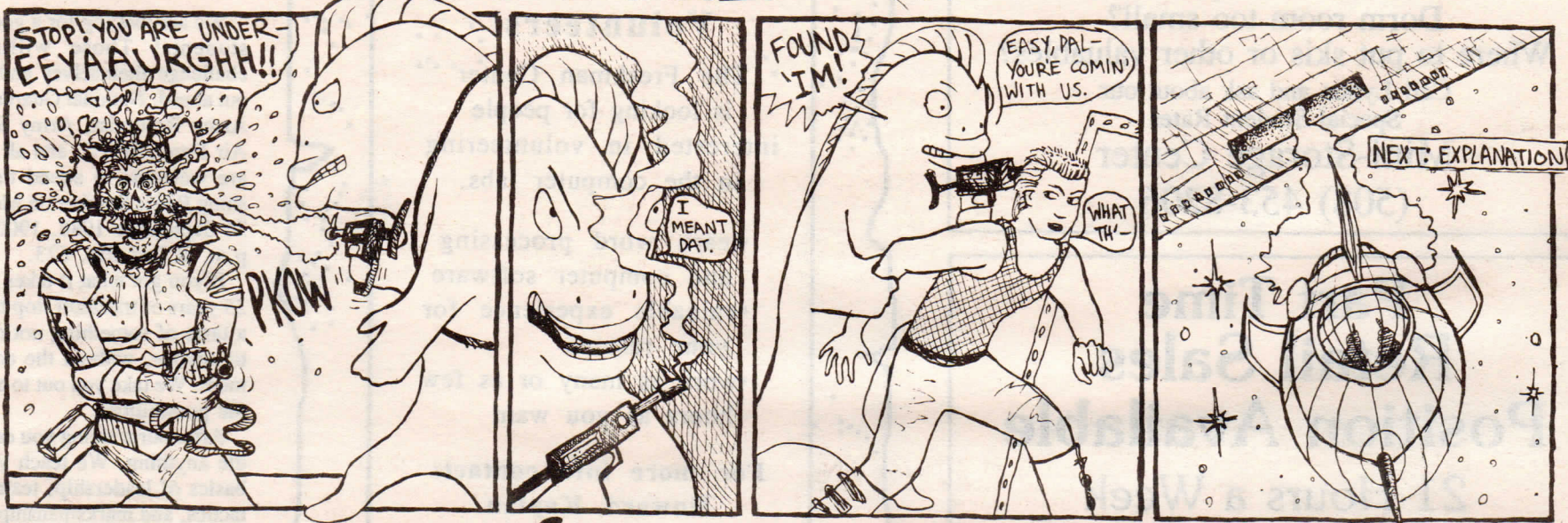
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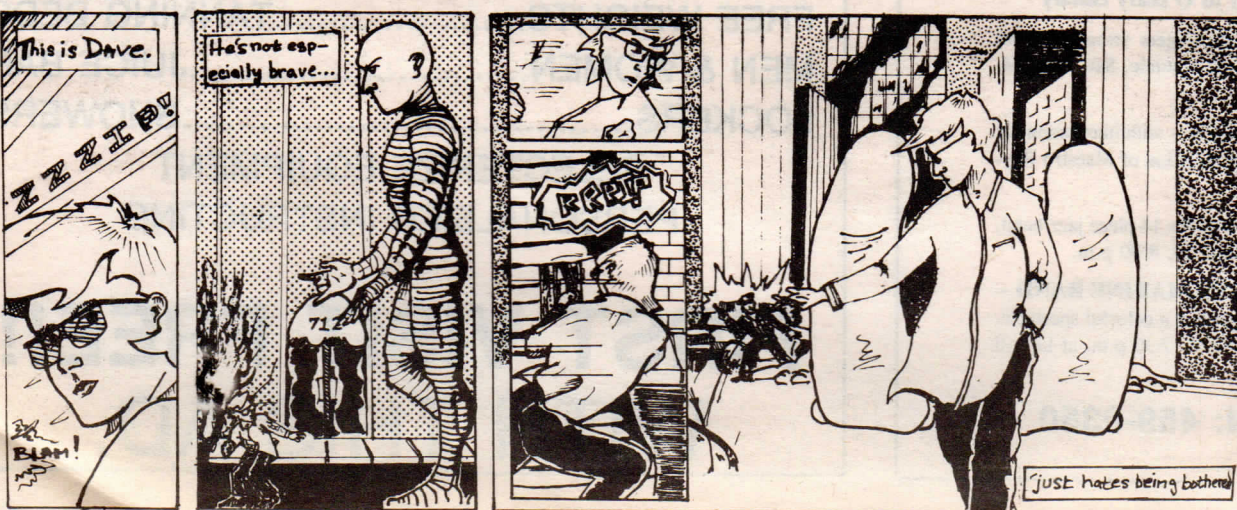
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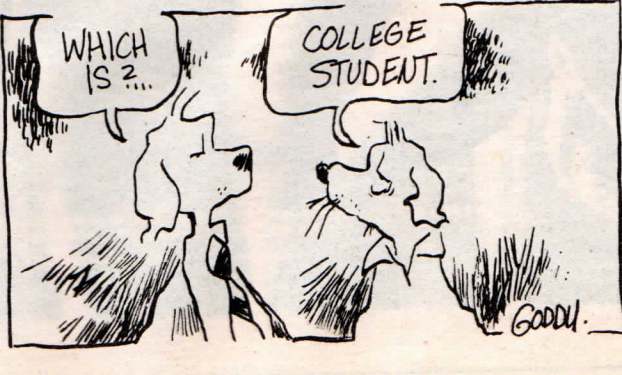
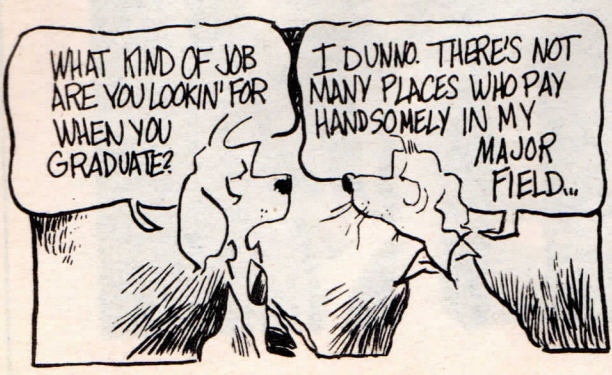
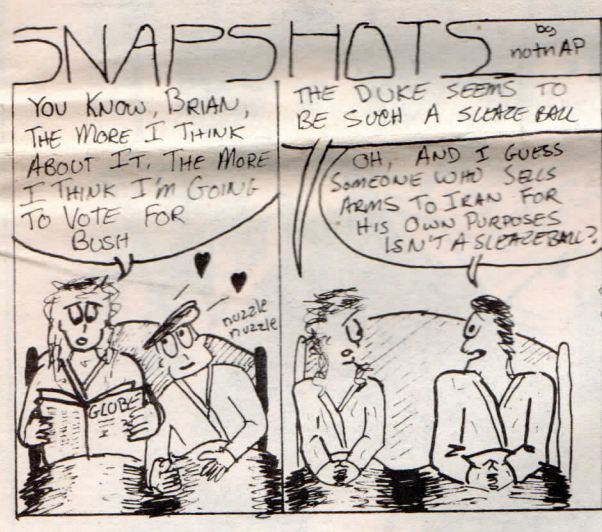
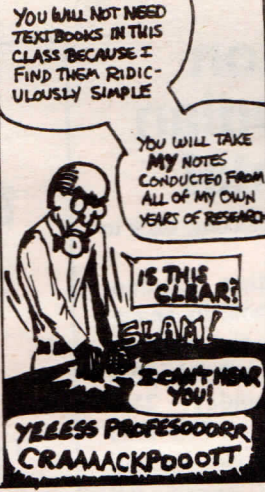
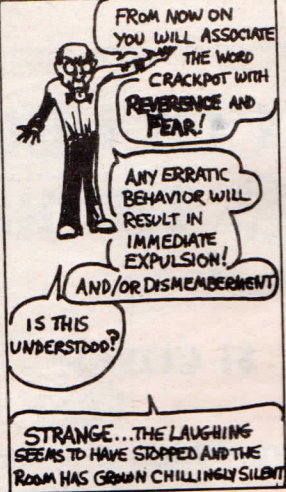
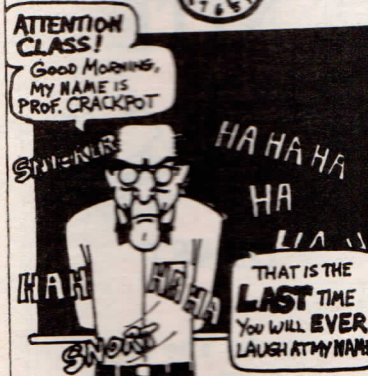
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THE PEDAGOGY ACCORDING TO PROFESSOR CRACKPOT



Common characteristics of adult survivors of sexual abuse

Adult survivors of sexual abuse typically: feel uncertain about what is "normal" in relationships, families, or work behaviors; frequently deal with after-effects of past abuse (such as harsh self-judgment, difficulty completing tasks, and confusion with boundaries and limit setting); feel lonely or isolated and afraid of people and authority figures (parents, employers); may feel like imposters in the face of success and actual competence; have difficulty in establishing appropriate intimate and trusting relationships; are filled with fear (of abandonment, people, the dark, etc.) and have an impending sense of doom; find it difficult to have fun, to stop being so responsible; have difficulty expressing feelings; have eating and sleeping problems; act like adults from an early age, yet inside often feel

like children.

A support group for survivors of sexual abuse will be forming at ULowell. The group, scheduled to begin on Tuesday, October 18, 1988, will meet for eight weeks on Tuesdays, from 2:15-3:15 p.m. The sessions will be held in the Mary E. McGauvran Student Center on South Campus, Room 358.

Areas of concern for the group's focus include: anger, sadness and mourning, relationships, trust and betrayal, and sexuality. The group is open to students, faculty, and staff.

For more information, or to discuss schedule conflicts, please contact the Counseling and Career Development Center Office (454-5000, ext. 2390) or the Protestant campus ministry office (454-0683).

Write for
the Connector

Attention Cambodian Students!

Welcome and welcome back to ULowell.

The Cambodian Student Association will hold its annual election, to elect new club officers for the school year 1988-89, on Sunday, 25th September, 1988 at Fox Hall Room# 613B. The election will begin at 5:00 p.m. exactly. All club members are required to be there on time. All new students are also highly encouraged to attend this particular event. This will be your chance to get to know others and learn more about the club and its objectives. If you are interested in becoming a member of the family, then you are warmly invited to attend. So be there on Sunday.

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Hey TKE, Want to wrestle?: The Sisters From Hell!

Tickle: Is your head still pounding, or did Dan take care of that for you?

Above: Are you trying to say that Dan pounded Tickle? Or did he just take care of Tickle's pounding? Inquiring minds want to know! The Typesetter

NoMuTT and Mike: Don't be strangers, we miss you! The rodents.

The rodents - We'll try not to be any stranger than we already are! NoMuTT and Bagel

Michelle Marquis- Here is your personal, I know our sisters forgot to send us a birthday personal so- Happy Birthday to Us!! Love, Jen Morse.

Jason, Happy Birthday!! Love, JTR, Michelle, Jen, Nikki, Kim, and Monica.

DecWho were those people? You don't know? Where did you go? You don't know? What time did you get home? You don't know? How did you get home? You don't know? It was a good night, huh? - Gene.

Gene: As they say, ignorance is bliss. The Typesetter

G.C. - Happy Birthday from me, too!! Thanks for Understanding. NoMuTT

Dec- Who were those people you were with at the Navy Yard, and where did you go, we couldn't find you anywhere at closing- Gene.

DecYou were having a pretty intense conversation with people you didn't even know. Did you get to use the 'Green Thing'? - Gene.

Gene - I'm curious as to why you'd want to know about his green thing (and if it's green, there is a major disease at work). The Typesetter

Do you enjoy driving? Test your skills at the ULowell Sports Car Club Autocross September 25, 10:30 am on South Campus. ULSCC.

Yo! Would you like to meet some outgoing, creative people? Well so would we! Come to the U.Lowell Players Meeting on Monday at 3:30 in Mahoney Auditorium. U.L.P. is an Equal Opportunity Endeavor and we do not discriminate on the basis of major or campus of origin!

No Harm: You obviously have no conception of what a personals war is. I suggest that you find any Connector archive and looking at the famed routing of Devestation Inc., or go crawl back under your rock. The Beast.

Here it is, the second column of the third paper of the year and I already need a three-liner!! The Typesetter

The Beast - Just how many Connector archives are there? Besides, I seem to recall that a certain beast recieved an invite to see the Connector archives for himself. Do you need a map? The Typesetter

Hostile Bitch How's the world of Bitchdom? Wally is avoiding us. He's afraid we'll make him bendy again. Tell Smitty that he wouldn't appreciate a hostile bitch if he happened upon one. So just die, Smitty. Peppermint Patty.

Wally the Weatherman: Why aren't you responding to me, Wally? H.B. & I thrive on your correspondence. We miss you. My box number is 1291. Drop me a line so me, you, and H.B. can get together. Are you still bendy? luv ya, Peppermint Patty.

You don't need a sports car to join the U.Lowell Sports Car Club! Meetings are Tuesdays at 7:30 in Fox 523. ULSCC.

For Sale-- 1979 Ford Fairmont S/W. 77km, 6cyl. auto. Lt. Blue. Mint condition. \$1000. Contact Greg box 611.

U.Lowell Players-- Let's have a way cool semester! Love; Your V.P.

Peppermint Patty-- I might get hostile if Wally doesn't answer us! Smitty's lucky he had the wrong hostile bitch. I wonder if there's a contender for the title?...Naahhh!! T.H.B.

The(original) Hostile Bitch - Judging from what I've seen, I'd say there's a pack that's contending. Are you hostile (or bitchy) enough to retain your crown? If you're interested, we could hold a contest. May the best bitch win! The Typesetter

Wally the Weatherman-- What's the problem?!? Get on the stick!(Bent as it may be.) T.H.B.

T.H.B - Hey, watch it! This is a family page! The Typesetter

For sale '83 Plymouth Reliant \$1500. '83 Honda CR 125 R \$600. '86 Puch Maxi Moped \$400. All prices are flexible. Write box 5468.

Double G, Are you ready for a life with a plastics engineer that you are in love with. Only time will tell. I miss you. Love Y.T.O.

Dearest Jules- You thought you may escape this, but you were wrong. What does this make? Townie number 4? This time you had a little something to remember him by. I think it may have been located on the neck. That's just a guess. Try not to make it townie number 5 on thurs. nite. After all that's your scooping night. you know who. **Double G.** Just another little reminder that I'm still here waiting. Please stop in, I miss you. Love Y.T.O.

Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to fill we go. We'll dig through lists, those endless lists, to fill the space below- hi ho, hi ho, it's off to fill we go....

Sarah: Thanx for staying up Friday, I really did appreciate it, even if you didn't. Maybe, Maybe, Maybe- there ain't nothing wrong with those! I can't be spilling it, it's anatomically impossible. I should be studying. Library-nah, well-nah. Good luck this semester, we're gonna need it!! Love, J.B.(Yawnie)

Laurin- Did you have a good time Friday night? Or don't you remember! Who gets drunk? Not me! I'm going upstairs- she's gone again!! Is this the beginning of another great (ha,ha) semester? I hope so, I think. Nah, we're dropping out!! Love, J.B.

The man with no hat: Just thought I'd drop you a line and say Hi. I hear that you have relocated, were the parties too much for a working man? I hope we see you at least one of this years parties. Our dancing group isn't complete without you. Good luck this year with whatever you're doing! Love, Julie.

Smith 402: I suppose that you could have guessed that I would have ended up here, it being a Monday and all.... The Typesetter (ret.)

Def Leppard- 2 sets of 2 or 1 set or 4 only. Thursday night September 29, 1988. Worcester Centrum. (only 4 tickets available) if interested contact Ken box 829 North.

To the person who stole the walkie-talkie from my office (Olsen 102): If you cannot decide that you should return the item, which has now become useless to you, leave me a note, and I will see that you get the battery charger (without recrimination). Mr. Welch, x2593

Wife: My husband has a new psychiatrist who is working wonders. He used to be arrogant and obnoxious, and now he's just the opposite. **Friend:** I know. Now he's obnoxious and arrogant!! Welcome back from The Punster.

Paula L.- If you keep talking about horses in the 10a.m. Psych. lecture, you'd better be careful who you're talking to! Accidents have been known to happen.

Lois Libby! I am still waiting for the phone to ring!! Welcome to the 80's (where roles are reversed and girls take charge of their own fate) Disregard this personal if aforementioned has been accomplished. Sincerely Waiting- No phone ears (as of yet).

Stay Tuned for REFORMATION. This band is up and coming. [You're welcome Tom.....] You know who....

Sincerely Waiting: But you are mistaken. It is I who am in charge of everyone's fate; for I am... **Dr. Fate**

Elizabeth: High collars are out so let's be safe next time...wear a scarf to bed!! The vampire may strike again!! P.S. TV's turned on will ward off most vampires!

Happy 21st Birthday to Jake in 1613!! Hope it's a good one. Love, Burger

Happy Birthday Jackie-Love Mom and Dad (aka. Pat and Skip). xoxo.

Elizabeth.. The night comes, the door knocks, the bed squeaks, the vampire strikes again!!!

Dear Tammie South Concordia- If cuddles and cuteness could be put in one package you would be it!!! Wayne 'O

Jerry One down and I don't know how many left to go. Who knows, maybe I need a tutor. Interested? I'll be waiting for a reply. -- Guess Who

Spanky: Where the hell have you been? Sometime you will have to come down to Framingham. You have my number... The Typesetter (ret.)

notnAP- Here's your personal, although I don't know why you deserve one!! Next time keep your promises- you still know where I live!- not

To My Thurs. Nite Partners in Crime: Geno, did you find your headrest? Also the D.D. is supposed to stay sober. Spoofa, are you and your electrician friend going to start a debating team? (Gene's not driving next week) And D do they really expect it to be green???- Smitty

The First Wave Quickly Approaches: What?!? The first Calc III Exam is Monday! What is the guy high???- Smitty

Founders of the - 250 Club: If you were so proud to be members of a 'non-elitest' group why were you so quick to join the 5000 club as soon as you got a chance, at the expense of the -250 club? -- Smitty

Johnny 'O: When you least expect it - expect it!!!

Jo: I miss you, hun!!!! Love, Di.

Di - Is that hun, as in Atilla? The Typesetter

To the Princess Bride: Cheer up, my dear. Changing majors isn't that bad. Mechanical Engineering won't be the same without you. As always, SCI-FI.

To My Fellow Engineers We are a brave sort, those who struggle through a major that doesn't host too many women in it. And the ones that are here are already taken!! Damn. From an Empty Engineer.

Long Body : So how was it to have your own personal lifeguard? You looked great in Ivory! Especially those tan lines! Kaptain Kalmus

Looney : Yes, my grandmother slept here! (But she actually slept!) Lifeguard 374 FZC - EMS \$ gas \$ Dunfey towels \$ hiccups, love 485 NSA

Krissy C. We hope you enjoyed this summer's "Killer" weekends, but you should watch out- you may "Dick" someone you don't mean to!! Love, Hek-I & Jek-I.

Ha : What did that say? Grandparents are what? I honestly believe that they were lacking something upstairs. Though it's a good thing I didn't have an indulgent summer (like you know who) or I'd still be trying to slide into the driver's seat. Love and chocolate kisses, Q-P.

To Mary Pugh - Happy 21st Birthday! From an old roomie, Barbara

To Jen Hoffman - I know you, but you don't know me. Therein lies the mystery. You're pretty nice, so there'll be more to come in the weeks ahead. Signed, a friend.

Above : 'You're pretty nice.' That'll sure knock her off her feet! Try, "You're moderately neat-o!" next time. (Thanks Goerge C.) The Typesetter

Emasculated, Ink - Well ladies, how was your summer? I trust that you enjoyed your months of abuse-free life. Well, you better have enjoyed them, because you're in for a ride through hell this year. I sincerely hope that you'll be able to deliver at least a semblance of an intelligent reply, (although I suspect that your concept of good delivery is limited to Dominos, extra Anchovy Bruthas). However, I believe that my expectations are far too lofty, due to the fact that you must hire someone to read the personals to you. In fact, judging from your previous year's submissions, I guess that I'll have to settle for the typically weak, pathetically lame, meaningless drivel that issues forth from the vacuum that is composed of your collective minds. So, what's it going to be? Are you going to rise to the occasion and attempt a feeble reply? (there's enough hot air between all of you to float away forever, let alone rise to an occasion) Or, will you wallow in the stye of self loathing and pity that is your wont. The choice is yours. NoMuTT Get involved! Apathy sucks!

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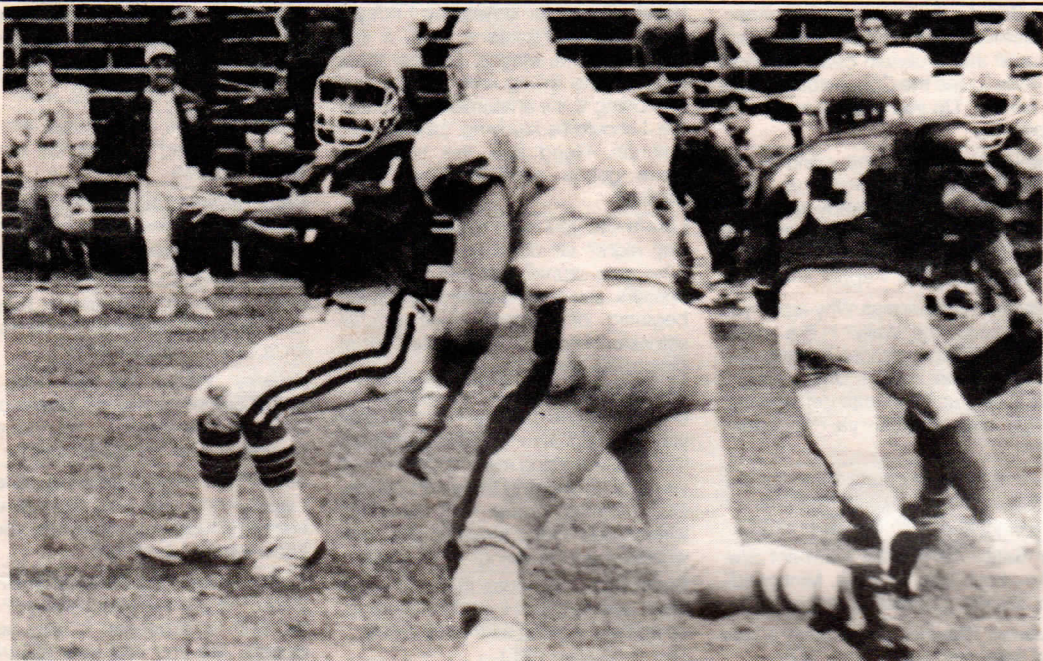
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Sports



Rob Aylward sets up to throw a pass. photo by Jim Lavalee

Football Chiefs take two

By Bob Manning

The ULowell Football Chiefs opened their second season in the New England Football Conference with a decisive victory, crushing Fitchburg State College 39-0.

The Chiefs got on the board early as QB Gary Giordano tossed his first of three touchdown passes to Jon Symonds. Minutes later that Giordano threw to runningback Jim Mogauero.

Freshman kicker Dennis Anselmo booted a school record 45 yd. field goal in the second quarter. Giordano then threw a 39 yd. touchdown to Symonds just before the half. At the half the Chiefs led 24-0.

Brian Gauthier began the second half with a one yard burst. After that it was all Chief defense. The squad began by scoring a safety and

freshman corner Bobby Scaccia returned an interception for a touchdown to complete the romp. Final: Lowell 39, Fitchburg 0.

This past Saturday was a very exciting game as the Chiefs hosted the south division defending champion Worcester State Lancers.

Things started well for the Chiefs as they recovered a Worcester fumble on the opening kickoff. The Chiefs had 8 points on the board early thanks to Brian Gauthier and a trick conversion play by Mike Burns and Vinnie Piro.

In the second quarter Worcester started with a field goal and took advantage of a Lowell fumble by scoring a TD soon after. The Chiefs found themselves down 10-8 at halftime.

Worcester extended the lead later

in the third period, but junior QB Rob Aylward took the Chiefs 52 yards, completing the drive with a 16 yd. TD to Tom Lafferty. Aylward and Lafferty also hit for a crucial two point conversion. Worcester took the kick off right down the field and kicked a field goal to tie the game.

In the first overtime Worcester took the lead with a 25 yd. field goal to make the score 19-16. Lowell matched Worcester with their own boot from Anselmo.

In the second overtime linebacker Tim Noonan intercepted a pass to give the Chiefs the ball. The Chiefs advanced the ball to the 17 and Anselmo calmly drilled a 30 yard field goal to end the game.

The Chiefs are now 2-0. This week they travel to Maine Maritime Academy who is 1-1.

Wanted Male and Female Ten Pin Bowlers

Ten Pin Bowlers for U. Lowell Varsity Men's and Women's Bowling Teams. Practice is on every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Brunswick Lowell Lanes on Pawtucket Blvd. If you are interested but can not attend, call Gary at (503) 535-2229, after 3 p.m. on anyday.

New basketball coach named

Courtesy of
Sports Info. Office

Stan Van Gundy, assistant coach at Fordham University, was named the new head coach for the men's basketball team. The announcement was made jointly by Dr. William Hogan, President of the University, and Dr. Wayne Edwardds, Director of Athletics.

Van Gundy, 29, succeeds Don Doucette as the second full-time head coach in ULowell history. Doucette, who guided the Chiefs to a 27-7 record, the New England Collegiate Conference title, and the NCAA Division II Championship last season, resigned in August to take the head Men's basketball coaching position at the University of North Carolina, Asheville.

'We're very excited to be coming up here,' remarked Van Gundy who was accompanied at the press conference by his wife, Kim. 'We were attracted to the University of Lowell's fine basketball program and the fine

academic institution.'

Stan Van Gundy is a 1981 graduate of the State University of New York at Brockport. He started his coaching career immediately after graduation as an assistant coach at the University of Vermont, where he stayed for two years.

He took over the head coaching job at Castleton (VT) State College in 1983 and guided that school to a 68-18 record over three seasons. He led Castleton to 26-2, 23-7, 19-9 records during his tenure; the three best marks in that school's history. He also won the NAIA District Five tournament in 1985 after finishing second in 1984. While at Castleton, Van Gundy was named NAIA District Five Coach of the Year for 1983-84. In addition, he was Coach of the Year in the Mayflower Conference and for the state of Vermont.

In 1986, he moved to Canisius College in Buffalo, NY where he worked under Coach Macarchuk. He was responsible for

coordinating a successful recruiting program, opponent scouting, assisting in practice, games, and planning with responsibility for the team's offense and the development of backcourt players.

Van Gundy moved to Fordham in 1987 when Macarchuk took over that program. He had many of the same duties as at Canisius. His work as a recruiter is recognized nationally by 'Off the Glass' magazine which rated Fordham's incoming freshmen class 44th in the country among Division I teams.

A summa cum laude graduate with a BS in Physical Education and a BA in English, Van Gundy was named the Scholar Athlete of the Year for the entire SUNY system in 1981. While at Brockport, he played for his father, Bill, who continues in coaching ranks at Genesee Community College. His brother, Jeff is an assistant coach at Rutgers University.

SportsWeek

Last Week

Football vs Worcester St. W 22 - 19
Field Hockey vs Boston U L 0 - 10
Field Hockey vs Bentley L 1 - 2
Field Hockey vs Southern Ct. . L 0 - 5

Baseball vs Merrimack W 10 - 1
Baseball vs Stonehill W 8 - 1
Baseball vs Stonehill W 9 - 3
Baseball vs Brandeis W 6 - 3

Men's X-country at Dartmouth

Inv. 3rd

Volleyball vs AIC W 3 - 0
Volleyball vs Army L 1 - 2
Volleyball vs Bentley L 0 - 2
Volleyball vs Sacred Heart W 2 - 1
Volleyball vs NY Tech. L 0 - 2

Golf vs Babson/BU1st w/393

Women's X-Country vs

Fitchburg 2nd

Tennis vs St. Anselm W 7 - 2
Tennis vs Wheaton L 0 - 7
Tennis vs Plymouth St. W 7 - 2

This Week

Football at Maine Maritime1:30 Sat. 24

Women's X-country at SE

Mass. Inv.Sat. 24

Soccer vs Fitchburg St.3:30 Thu. 22
Soccer vs Sacred Heart2:00 Sat. 24

Field Hockey at Holy Cross6:30 Thu. 22
Field Hockey at Rhode Island ..11:00 Sat. 24
Field Hockey vs Harvard4:00 Tue. 27

Women's Tennis vs Simmons ..3:30 Thu. 22
Women's Tennis vs SE Mass. 12:00 Sat. 24
Women's Tennis at Bentley3:30 Mon. 26

Baseball vs NH College12:00 Sat. 24
Baseball vs Northeastern11:00 Sun. 25
Baseball vs Brandeis3:00 Wed. 28

Volleyball at NH College6:30 Thu. 22
Volleyball vs Keene St.7:00 Mon. 26
Volleyball at Bentley7:00 Wed. 28

BoSox bash Yanks

By Lisa St. George

After sweeping the Baltimore Orioles 3 games in a row, the Red Sox came home to meet the dreaded New York Yankees at Fenway Park Thursday night.

Still high from the Orioles series, the Sox put what they hoped would be their best foot forward, and sent 'Rocketman' Roger Clemens to the mound to start the series. But it ended up looking like something out of '78 when Clemens tripped, Gedmen slipped, and Yankee Claudell Washington slid and stole home. It was a sobering slap in the face to Boston and the Yankees walking away with a 5-3 win for the first game of the series.

But there was no way this lead team was going to get caught in a Yankee trap again. The BoSox got right back on their fast feet Friday when in the fifth inning of the series and a 2-2 score, Boggs hit a harmless single. But when it was followed by doubles from Barrett and Burks and a single from Benzinger, the Sox soared around the bases and scored 5 runs before the end of the inning.

The Sox won Friday's game 7-4 and Wes Gardner picked up his eighth win of the season. But it wasn't until Saturday's 3-1 win over the Yankees that Red Sox fans could breathe a sigh of relief.

Southpaw, Bruce Hurst threw a stunning 3-hitter for his sixth complete game of the season and sat the Yankees down as he picked up his thirteenth win at home and boosted his phenomenal pitching record to 18-5 for the season.

So on Sunday, with a 2-1 lead in the series and a 3-run homer hit by Ellis Burks in the first inning, Boston fans new they could sit back, relax and enjoy the last game of the series as the BoSox clobbered the Yankees 9-4 and sent them scurrying home as they pushed their first place lead to 6.

Now the hottest team in the league head for the Great White North to heat up Toronto and continue to pound the magic number down even further before they head for New York to face those damned Yankees on their own turf later this week.